

10-6-1994

Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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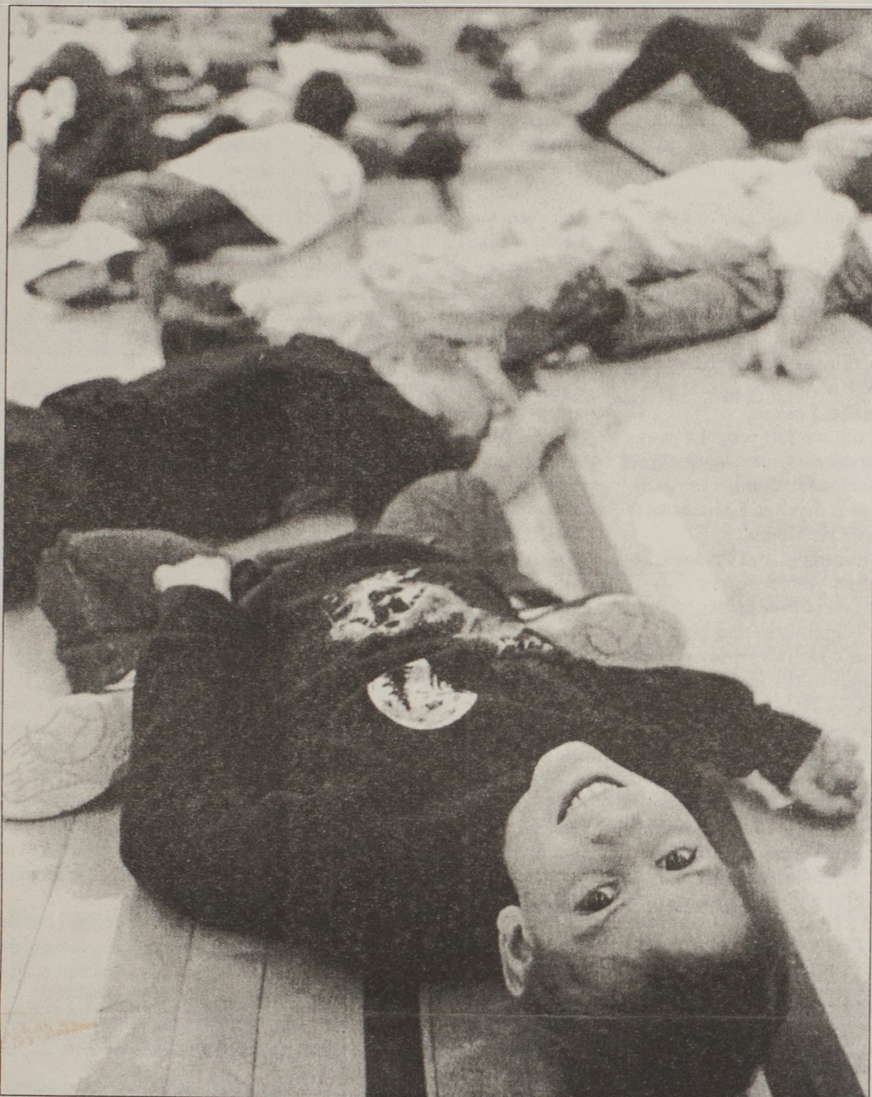
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Flexing fun ...



RYAN BROMFIELD, a Hellgate Elementary fifth-grader, tests his flexibility at a dance workshop Wednesday afternoon. "I liked doing the stretching because it was fun," he said.

Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

Voting may be easier with the Griz Card

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Next April's ASUM elections could be more efficient and convenient for students, and voter turnout could increase if campus elections merge onto UM's technology superhighway, Sarah Akhtar ASUM senator and elections committee member said Wednesday.

Next semester students' Griz Cards could be used to vote in ASUM elections — which could increase the number of voters and voting locations, reduce the risk of duplicate voting and speed up the voting process.

"Student voting rates are so dismal and one of the problems is accessibility," Akhtar said. "Not everyone goes to the UC."

If voting with Griz Cards is approved, students could vote at locations all around campus, as opposed to only in the University Center. The Griz Card is currently hooked up at Student Health Services, Turner Hall, Campus Recreation, Grizzly Pool, Dining Services, Griz Card office, UC Game Room and the box office. Next semester Jesse and Aber Hall should also be on-line, Akhtar said.

She said that currently

about 10 percent of UM students participate in ASUM elections, adding that the goal with the Griz Card is to increase that number to 30 percent.

Griz Card coordinator Jurrion Liston said the plan is a good idea.

"I think it's great," she said. "The more convenient it is to vote, the better the turnout will be. Not everyone can make it over to the UC to vote."

ASUM senators and volunteers who staff the polls would swipe students' Griz Cards through a computer to verify students' identification and show whether they had paid fees. Students would continue to vote on a ballot, not directly with their card.

"This says who is eligible to vote and that you haven't already voted in this election," Liston said. "It's going to tighten up the voting."

But she said some questions must be answered before Griz Cards can be used. For example, Griz Card hook-up areas must agree to house elections and plug into the voting network, she said.

She said, however, that she is positive the system can work.

"If they (ASUM) wants to do it, I say lets make it work," she said.

Burns, Mudd to field questions: Jobs, health, trade mark agenda

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Republican Sen. Conrad Burns and Democratic challenger Jack Mudd will go toe-to-toe Monday at the Village Red Lion Inn for the first and possibly only debate in Missoula before the Nov. 8 elections.

The candidates will go on stage at 7 p.m. to answer questions taken from the audience and from the debate's sponsor, United We Stand America, a political group started by Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

"We're paying for the microphone, so we're making sure that the questions they ask are going to put them into a tough position," moderator and United We Stand member Bob Ripley

said Wednesday.

A small portion of the hour-and-a-half debate will focus on questions important to the Perot group, like jobs vs. the environment, reducing government spending, foreign trade and health care, Ripley said. The rest of the questions will come from the audience and will be screened by Ripley.

John Denson, who heads the group's Montana contingent, said it may pick a candidate to endorse after the debate.

"I think we may do that," Denson said, but added, "I don't think we will in the race for the Legislature."

Democrat Pat Williams, Montana's only Congressman, got an "F" on a scorecard published by the Perot group last year. Williams' low marks were for,

among other things, voting against the Balanced Budget amendment and the A to Z Cuts bill, which would have cut federal spending in all areas.

Denson also said the group doesn't support Republican candidate Cy Jamison of Billings or independent Steve Kelly of Bozeman because they have not defined their platforms.

Burns received an "A" from the group for voting to limit gifts from political lobbyists and for voting against the Clinton budget plan.

It's hard to measure United We Stand's clout in Montana because the size of the group is not made public. But Denson said they have some weight.

"I think that if we got together and said we like Conrad Burns, we could swing the vote," he said.

Tim Warner, communications director for Mudd, said he was surprised Perot's group would consider Burns when Burns took 64 lobbyist-paid trips to events like the Kentucky Derby and the Orange Bowl.

He called the debate critical for Mudd, a Missoula native who is trailing Burns in the polls. Warner added that both candidates agreed on the terms of the debate and that Mudd was not worried about a possible bias by United We Stand. Burns should be worried, he said, because Missoula is Mudd's turf.

"Knowing that he has to debate Mudd in Missoula is enough to give Burns a bad-hair week," Warner said.

Conrad Burns has not returned Kaimin phone calls during the last three weeks.

ASUM, MontPIRG recruit student voters for Oct. 11 deadline

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

In a last-ditch effort to increase voter turnouts by as much as 50 percent, ASUM and Montana Public Interest Research Group are lobbying UM students to register to vote in time for the Nov. 8 election, the assistant director for ASUM Student Political Action said Wednesday.

Joao Tomazeli said the two

groups are scouting out dorms and the University Center, asking students to register in time to meet the Oct. 11 deadline. Students who aren't registered by that date won't be able to vote in November.

Tomazeli said for the past two weeks he has set up tables in the dorms and registered about 100 new voters, increasing the number of dorm voters by about 10 percent.

"I think it's been a suc-

cess," he said, adding, "I'm going to do as much as I can until Oct. 11, 5 p.m."

ASUM vice president Jon Lindsay said past student voter turnout has been low. In 1990, out of 777 registered student voters who live on campus, only 243 students made it to the UC to cast their ballot," he said. Lindsay said the goal of ASUM is to increase that number to at least 360 students.

"It's pretty paltry considering

the number of people we have living in the dorms," he said.

Lindsay said registering new voters is only half the battle because students still have to make it to the polls on election day.

He also said that increasing student voters would make ASUM a stronger government because ASUM would have an active voting back-up to stances it takes on local and state issues.

"If students show they care, we [ASUM] are more effective," he said.

Paul White, MontPIRG volunteer, encouraged students to register to vote, saying the process is quick and easy.

"It only takes about 60 seconds to fill out and we'll take it over to City Hall," he said.

White said another 100 students registered to vote in the UC Monday and Tuesday this week.

expressions

UM should make room for new Ph.D. program

Last spring, UM was dropped from a Doctoral I university to a Doctoral II university because it couldn't maintain a high enough rate of Ph.D. graduates per year.

All this happened at about the same time the UM Athletic Department was persuading people that staying at the Division I status would be important to the university because it would bring prestige, money and national attention to UM.

Kaimin viewpoint

This is all true and it is important for UM to stay at the Division I level. But there are more important things to the university than money. And they are academics and education. It would be interesting to study what effect dropping from Doctoral I to Doctoral II had on UM. Does staying at a Doctoral I level, which requires the university to graduate 40 Ph.D.s per year opposed to 10 for Doctoral II, bring more prestige and national attention to UM?

The UM School of Pharmacy is proposing a new doctoral program that could help start UM's climb back to a Doctoral I rating and bring more high-qualified staff and more Ph.D. students to the university.

If the administration and the Board of Regents see UM athletics as being important enough to stay at the top level, then they should have no trouble approving the pharmacy school's doctoral program. That is, if academics and education bring as much prestige as money.

Roxy's aged charm gone, but cheap flicks on the way

When Missoula's Roxy Theatre burned down on Feb. 19, it not only marked the end of the dollar double feature, it marked the end of a Missoula landmark, and its reopening should be a grand event after the rebuilding is done.

UM students long enjoyed the Roxy bargain, which included two second-run films for a dollar. Not only was it a cheap way to spend a Friday or Saturday night with friends or a date, its 1937 architecture made movie-goers feel like they were witnessing more than just a movie.

In an age of skyrocketing movie prices in chain theaters, the Roxy was a nice breath of fresh air. The nightly audience included parents and their children, junior high schoolers on first dates and a strong contingent of college students with little money and two hours to kill. Big screen features for less than the price of most movie rentals is too good to pass up.

The charm of the old art deco will never return, but Roxy manager Bob Ranstrom told the Kaimin Tuesday that he wants to cast the movie magic on two big screens within the year. That's a day students, and their pocketbooks, eagerly await.

Kevin Crough

No envy the commuter blues

Every day, I thank my lucky stars I've got a reasonable apartment and a fairly decent job in town. As my mom always reminds me, I don't have to look too far to count my blessings. She's right.

The other day, while filling up at Ole's, I ran into a friend of mine. He's an old friend whom I hadn't seen since high school, which is about 14 years ago. His name is Biz. How's biz, Biz, I asked.

"Let me tell you," he said. "It's only been six weeks since school started, but I'm really tired of driving. I commute to school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and I'm not your ordinary Bitterroot commuter."

"I commute from my home—well okay, my parents' home—in the Martin City-Hungry Horse area, which is exactly 128 miles one way from our doorstep to the university. If I get a parking space, that's 256 round-trip miles, and it's really starting to wear on me and my pickup."

"My pickup—well okay, me and my old man's pickup—a 1971 Ford half-ton, which now has 234,000 miles on it, is just about on its last legs. I mean, it's drinking more than its share of oil, and it's really whining on all of the hills. So, needless to say, I'm worried because I can't afford a new truck, nor can I afford to stop commuting."

I told Biz that was a long

way to commute, but lately I've heard of several student-commuting stories like the guy who drives in from Superior every day and—interestingly enough—the guy last semester who flew in from Great Falls. Then I asked Biz how long he planned to continue commuting.

"I'll continue commuting as long as I can't afford to live in Missoula," he said. "Holy Jamolee! I was truly blown away when I started shopping around for apartments at the end of August. Not only were there no apartments but the ones that weren't available, which were the ones I'd be on a waiting list for or have to build myself, were outrageously—I mean insanely—high-priced."

"A big-shot apartment owner was giving me the once-over on a place, and I couldn't believe the bomb he dropped. I said to him '\$450, and I—well, OK, my wife and kid and I—have to share a bathroom with whom? Utilities aren't included; are you out of your hat?'"

"Now, just hold on," the sweaty-faced landlord said to me.

"Hold on?" I said. "Hold on? Do you know what we paid 10 years ago when I first gave school a shot? Do you know what we can get for \$450 in Hungry Horse? We'd be living like royalty."

"Costs a pretty penny to live in Missoula these days." He laughed and coughed.

"Then the slumlord added those words, words which I've been eating ever since: 'You like Hungry Horse so much, why don't you commute?'"

"That was it. I've been commuting since school started and it hardly leaves any time for my family, jobs and school. I've got four jobs at home and, between you and me, I'm glad to have them. Missoula just isn't a good place to find jobs."

"My Hungry Horse jobs are good jobs. I cut firewood, pick huckleberries, raise greyhounds and deliver The Hungry Horse News. By the way, before I go, would you like a subscription? We've got beautiful pictures of Glacier Park and an occasional grizzly story."

I told him no thanks but best of luck anyway. He said goodbye, got in his Ford and started his 128-mile journey.

I drove three blocks home and thought about Biz.

Jeremiah "Basically Sympathetic" Johnson is a graduate student in the literature of his mother tongue.

Column by



Jeremiah Johnson

Letters to the Editor

Disposal left out, but not forgotten

Editor,

In your article last week about MontPIRG's general interest meeting, you quoted me on the subject as being concerned about proposals to transport and store hazardous waste in Montana. What I actually said was, "proposals to transport, store, and dispose of hazardous waste." The reporter's one word omission is important because it is plans to dispose of hazardous waste which pose the greatest danger to human and environmental health.

This subject is also important because of recent Missoulian articles which uncritically reported the misinformation given out by Tom Daubert at a recent WETA meeting. Mr. Daubert is working for Ash Grove Cement as a PR man for their proposal to burn 30 million lbs. of hazardous waste problems.

One subject Tom is distorting is the output of dioxins from cement kilns hazardous waste. He says the amount of dioxin produced will be insignificant compared with forest fires and other manmade sources. Unfortunately for Ash Grove, the EPA disagrees. In a study on dioxins just released by the

EPA, they found that the largest source of dioxin was incineration of hazardous and municipal waste.

This difficulty with actual scientific facts is not new for Ash Grove. Another Ash Grove mouthpiece, Kitty Kelly, told the '93 Legislature that "Dioxin is not a significant health concern."

In the aforementioned study the EPA found that dioxin is even more toxic than previously believed. Moreover, it has been discovered that dioxin loads already in the bodies of people are so high that any additional exposure presents a considerable health threat.

Contrary to Tom Daubert's contention that opponents of Ash Grove's proposal are thinking with their jerking knees rather than with their heads, local citizens and public interest groups involved are carefully considering the facts. Unfortunately for Ash Grove the creditable science is stacking up against them. We are thinking with our heads, Tom, and out consciences.

J.V. Bennett

Women should take responsibility too

Editor,

This letter is in response to the article by Virginia Jones in the Oct. 4th Kaimin.

The world is a dangerous place; it always has been and I'm sure it always will be. This fact does not in any way excuse sexual assault, but let's get real, if "a woman walks home from a bar at 2:30 a.m." she is setting herself up and should not be surprised when something unpleasant occurs. Again, her stupidity does not mitigate the crime, and criminals need to be dealt with harshly, but let's not get in the habit of inviting crime into our lives and then acting surprised when it happens. The best defense against crimes of all sorts is awareness and forethought. For this reason, you will not find me walking through south central Los Angeles with a fat wad of cash in my pocket. It would be asinine for me to do so, and even more asinine for me to complain when I got mugged! Personal responsibility is our best defense.

Tom Moncalieri senior, history

P.S. You do that poor 17-year-old victim a great disservice by comparing her case to one that could easily be avoided through the use of common sense and personal responsibility.

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Children get brunt of domestic abuse

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

You're grocery shopping when you see a man slap his kid for putting a candy bar in the cart. What should you do?

That question and many others were raised at Wednesday's brown bag lecture as part of this week's Take Back the Night events, which give women the chance to talk about being the victims of sexual violence.

Though there is no simple solution to child abuse in grocery stores, confronting the abuser in front of the child is a good start, the featured speaker Jennifer Waltz said.

"I think it's important for that child out there to understand that this is not okay," said Waltz, also a UM psychology professor

and clinical psychologist.

Abusers are more likely to beat and rape their children than their spouses, Waltz said, adding that sexual crimes happen most frequently to kids.

"The majority of rapes happen to children in adolescence," Waltz said. "And children are more likely to experience almost all violent crimes [except murder]."

Although the lecture focused on sexual victimization of children, other forms of child abuse arose, including beatings. Physical punishments against

"The majority of rapes happen to children in adolescence. And children are more likely to experience almost all violent crimes [except murder]"

—Jennifer Waltz
UM psychology professor
and clinical psychologist

children are ineffective because they achieve short-term results at the expense of long-term emotional health, Waltz said, adding that a serious problem exists in the treatment of America's children.

"The most vulnerable members of our society are the most victimized," she said.

Take Back the Night will take on the KUFM airwaves Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

with an interview with Francena Gamboa, director of Women's Place.

Sigma Chi serenades to send kids to camp

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin Reporter

"We're gonna make our dreams come true, doin' it our way."

Lip syncing the "Laverne and Shirley" theme song lyrics was among a week of fraternity activities that included raising \$2,188 for Camp Mak-A-Dream (pronounced "make"), a camp for kids with cancer that is scheduled to open this summer. The money will pay for several kids to go to the camp 10 miles east of Dillon and not think about chemotherapy, said Melanie Nedrud, president of the camp's board of directors.

"It will fund one week of just learning to be a kid and have fun," she said after accepting the check Monday from the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The camp will be open for two weeks and will house 50 to

60 kids a week depending on the severity of their illness, she said.

The Sigma Chi Derby Days included lip syncs, egg tosses, bed races, balloon fights and serenading. The fraternity organizes a week-long competition during which four sororities compete for points through games and fund-raisers.

This year the annual event focused more on community service while maintaining the fun spirit of the games, sorority members said.

"We all liked the emphasis on philanthropy this year," said Ashley Ekegren of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which won the event. The sorority sold \$912 worth of raffle tickets, raising the largest portion of the money donated to the camp.

The week's events also sent clothing to the Salvation Army and 324 pounds

of food to the Missoula Food Bank, said organizer Nat Rial of Sigma Chi.

"Our job was to put it on, organize it, distribute the food, the clothes and the money," Rial said. He added that the event was successful because people were willing to contribute to a cause like Camp-Mak-A-Dream.

"They [Sigma Chi] made the majority of the points based on philanthropy, which we wanted," Brenda Weyermann of Delta Gamma said. "In years past the majority of the points have gone to lip sync..."

Delta Gamma member Heidi Clawson agreed, adding, "They make it fun for us."

In the spring, the sororities host Anchor Splash where fraternities compete in games and fund-raisers.

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News Bites

Give food at the parade

At many parades, candy is thrown to the crowd by people on passing floats, but at this year's homecoming parade the onlookers are asked to donate food, not scramble on the asphalt for it.

St. Joseph Elementary School and Child Care, together with Loyola-Sacred Heart High School, will be sponsoring the Second Annual All Community Food Drive in conjunction with UM homecoming festivities on Oct. 8. Parade goers are asked to bring a canned food item to the event where St. Joseph and Loyola students and parents along the route will collect it. All donations will then be distributed to community organizations who provide food to the needy.

Art exhibit opens Thursday

Students can take a dive

into the sights and sounds of the Upper Missouri River as artists and writers unite to give their interpretation of the region.

Beginning with a slide presentation and reading at the Missoula Museum of the Arts Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m., Sandra Alcosser, Philip Maechling and Debra Earling will act as the featured area artists and writers. All three spent time on the Upper Missouri in the summer of 1992 as part of the Missouri River Interpretations project and will provide unique descriptions of the area.

Their presentations will be followed by an open forum designed to discuss issues surrounding the Missouri River.

The exhibition was curated by Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art in Great Falls and is traveling through the Montana Art Gallery Directors Association.

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Horner tells of high mountains

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

Imagine a career as a mountain climbing guide, where your job takes you up mountains like Everest and Uganda's Mountains of the Moon. Sound impossible? After listening to Skip Horner in a packed Urey Lecture Hall Tuesday night, many may have been convinced it's possible.

After guiding a climb of Mount Everest in 1992, Horner became the first person ever to guide and climb the "Seven Summits," the tallest peak on every continent.

While presenting a slide show of rocky summits, jagged and massive ice fields and the cloud-draped Himalayas, he explained the challenges of climbing the

South Ridge of 22,700-foot Ama Dablam in Nepal and 29,028-foot Mount Everest.

Within hours of reaching Everest's main summit, he said he needed three or four breaths between every step. After reaching the main summit of Mount Everest, he ran out of liquid oxygen while descending. The ascent team of three had only two bottles of oxygen, so Horner and another member of the team shared an oxygen mask. Even with an oxygen mask, it was like breathing at above 20,000 feet, he said.

"I'd take about 10 breaths until the spots went away," he said. As he descended the narrow, steep, snowy ridge, he said he told himself, "Pay attention. You could die here."

At one point on the descent, clutching his ice axe,

he collapsed onto a cornice from exhaustion. His ice axe poked through the thin snow of the cornice, creating a hole through which he could watch the snow fall 10,000 feet below.

Preparing to climb Everest took him a long time, he said. "It's a four- or five-month endeavor."

Horner, who now lives in Victor, pays his way on expeditions by guiding. He said his Everest climb team included four guides, 11 clients and 15 Sherpas, or Nepalese climbing helpers. Today, those clients pay about \$65,000 each for the chance to climb Everest, he said.

Though Horner has concentrated on climbing in recent years, he has also descended 37 rivers, many of which had never been rafted before.

Concerning U

Drama/Dance — "Some Americans Abroad," by Richard Nelson, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8 general and \$7 senior or student.

Blood chemistry screening — last names beginning with M-Z, 7-10 a.m., University Center, Montana Rooms A,B,C, no appointment necessary, 12-hour fast required.

Homecoming Art Fair — 10 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center Atrium.

Coffeehouse concert — Chuck Pyle, with Maris McTucker opening, 7 p.m., University Center Lounge.

Singing on the Steps — carillon concert by Nancy Cooper, 7 p.m., presentation of Distinguished Alumni Awards and Homecoming Royalty, Lighting of the "M," 7:30 p.m., Main Hall, reception, 8:15 on the Oval.

Video conference — "Technology Update:

Workgroup Computing," 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mansfield Library, room 285, limited seating, pre-register with Donna in IMS, 243-4072.

Sigma Xi seminar — "Teaching Problem Solving in Science," by chemistry Assistant Professor Mark Cracolice, noon, Science Complex, room 334/304.

Risk management plan meeting — for any student groups wanting to be ASUM recognized, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room. For more information visit the ASUM office in the University Center.

Business lunch — "Powerful Tools for Building Business Relationships," 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., New Pacific Grill, 100 East Railroad Ave., \$30/person.

Public hearing — Mountain Line and Weslin Consulting Service to receive suggestions for the Service Analysis Technical Study currently being undertaken, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., City Council Chambers, 435 Ryman.

University politics, petty jealousy, treachery and self-delusion-

UM Theatre & Dance

SOME AMERICANS ABROAD
BY RICHARD NELSON

"... why not just tell him on the last day of classes when he can't do any harm?"

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Arts Calendar

• **UC Programming** presents Chuck Pyle with Maris McTucker tonight at 7 p.m. It's in the UC lounge and it's free.

• **The Ryrie-Woodbury Dance Company** will be performing at the University Theatre on Friday, Oct. 7. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$9 for UM faculty/staff and \$10 for the general public. They're available at all Ticket E-Z outlets.

• **Bikini Kill** will perform with Headscronders and VTO at the Back Alley Deli on Saturday, Oct. 8. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and it's an all ages show.

• **Vassar Clements** will be at the Top Hat on Sunday Oct. 9. It starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are \$5.

• **The Poster Children** with special guests Love Cup and Spurge will be at the Elk's Club on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Tickets are available at Rockin' Rudy's for \$5.

• *Have info for the Arts Calendar? Bring it to Journalism 204.*

OUT IN THE REAL WORLD

You say it's okay to be out as a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender on campus. That it's okay to support tolerance and diversity **HERE**, but what about the **REAL** world? Can I get a job? Can I speak out against unfair job practices and discrimination? Come hear speakers from around Montana speak out & join in at the open mike afterwards.

Outside, Library and UC Court

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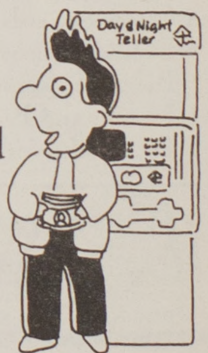
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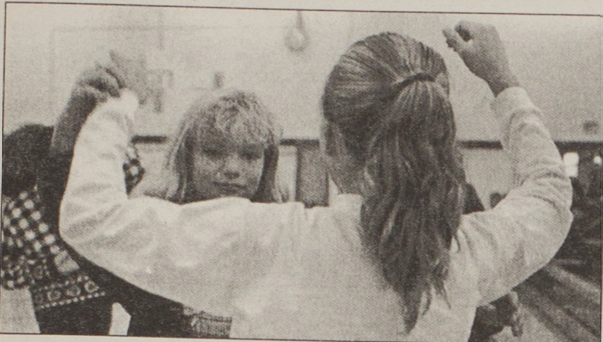
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diversions



AS KRISTEN TUCKETT molds her friend, Sarah Hovdey follows the lead. Both are Hellgate Elementary fifth-graders.

Dance company teaches students new language

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

Hundreds of Missoula students of all ages have spent the last week pretending to be robots while expanding the definition of modern dance.

Members of the Ryrie-Woodbury dance Company have spent the week in Missoula guiding students through modern dance workshops.

Fifth graders at Hellgate Elementary were treated to two days of performances and lessons from members of the dance company.

"It's important that our children get an introduction to the arts," said Kathy Myers, a Hellgate Elementary teacher that helped organize the workshops. "We also need to teach children to learn in different ways."

One of these ways is through interactive physical communication. In other words the students grab a friend, pretend they are computers and proceed to "program" their partners like robots.

"Remember the difference between people and computers," dancer Stephanie Nugent told the students. "No matter what info we give you, each one of you will process it in a unique and different way."

The students shifted each other's bodies, bending each other's limbs like those of action figures.

"I liked doing the robot because it was like you were controlling them," said 5th grader Kristen Tuckett. Her partner, Sarah Hovdey liked the robot exercise as well. "You could be controlled and you had to hold one position," she said.

But teachers and parents saw this interaction as more than a game of "Robot." The dancers and children communicated with body language instead of words which was an effective way of teaching. "I have several students with attention deficit disorder," said 5th grade teacher Karen Peterson. "But they were just glued to those dancers."

Marlene Hendrickson went to the workshop to watch her son and his classmates. "It opened their hearts and minds to dance," she said. "The reaction and energy that was in [the gym]—you could just hear a pin drop."

Indeed the children were enthralled with Ryrie-Woodbury. "They all participate," said Peterson. "You can't get them to do that in any other situation."

Natalie Berger, one of the dancers that led in the Hellgate workshop, enjoyed her role as teacher. "I like working with little kids," she said. "It's neat to see what they bring about with their own creativity."

Little kids like her too. "I liked Natalie the best because of her dancing style," said Ryan Bromfield. "She was slow and sometimes fast."

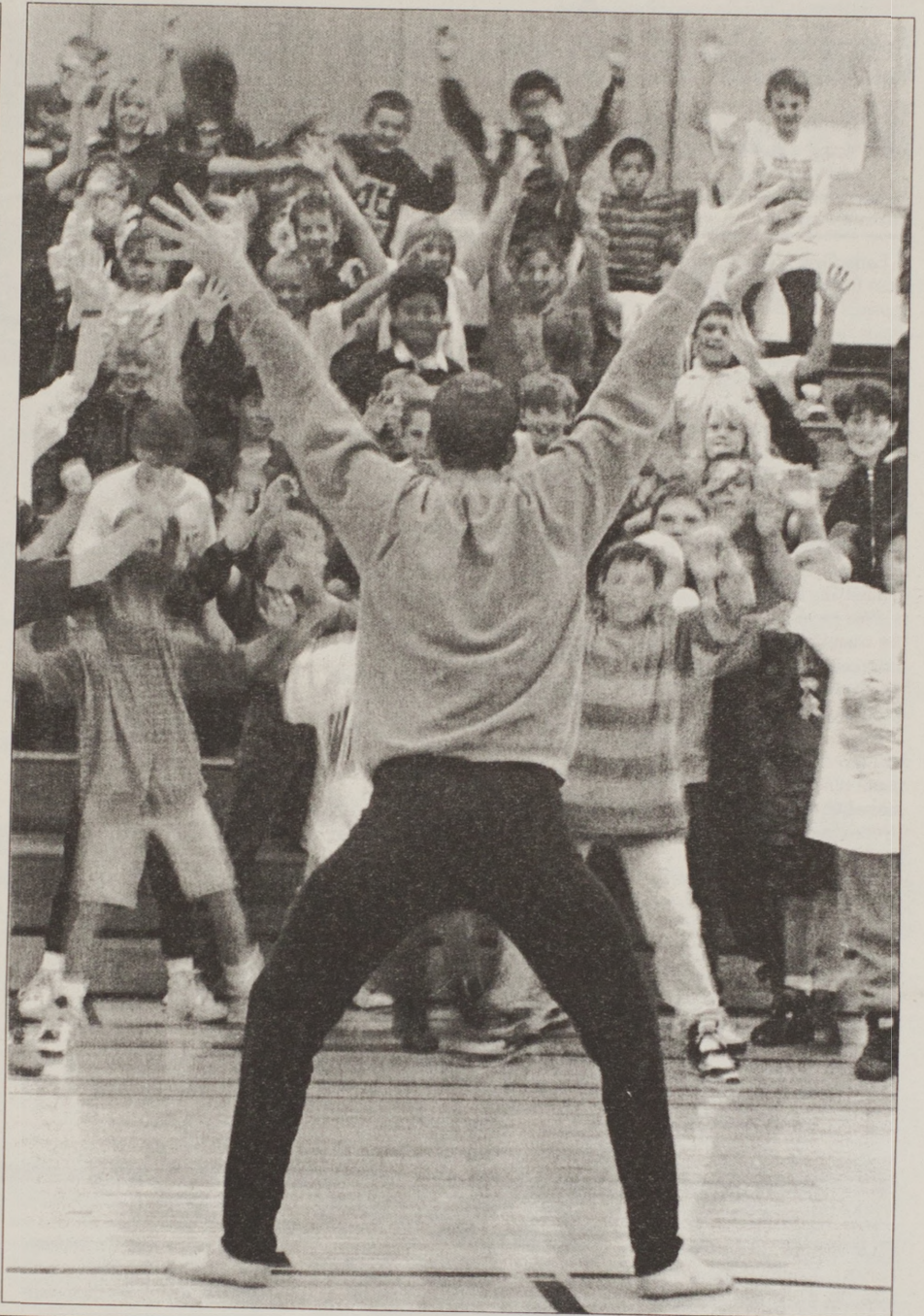
Berger also participated in master classes for the UM Department of Drama/Dance. UM dance students were invited to participate in the daily classes which were taught by a different Ryrie-Woodbury dancer each day.

Working with the UM students was just as challenging as working with 5th graders. "With younger kids it's very creative. I think, 'How am going to keep them involved and interested?'" Berger said. "Adults make things more complicated." Although the adult students don't have to be controlled like the 5th graders, said Berger, they are more quick to criticize.

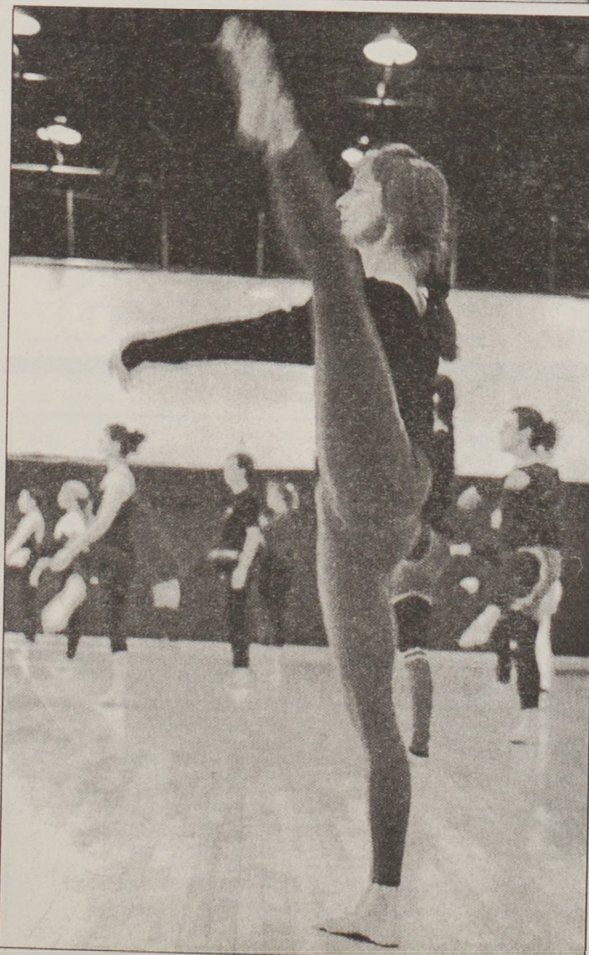
But according to dance department faculty member Amy Ragsdale UM students have a lot to learn from Ryrie-Woodbury. "They get to be with professional dancers and see how they move," she said. "It's also a chance for [the students] to try a different style."

Dance info

The Ryrie-Woodbury Dance Company will bring their own style to the University Theatre on Friday, Oct. 7. The show starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are available at all Ticket E-Z outlets.



HELLGATE ELEMENTARY students eagerly follow directions during a dance workshop Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Seanna O'Sullivan



MANY STUDENTS participated in the Ryrie-Woodbury Dance Company master class Tuesday afternoon. The last master class will be held Thursday. Photo by Holly Tripp

sports

Lady Griz road show hits Boise, Pocatello

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Lady Griz volleyball fans must be patient. It will be another week before UM comes home.

This weekend, the Lady Griz travel to Boise State and Idaho State to face their first back-to-back conference games of the season.

According to UM head coach Dick Scott, this series will be different from others, not because both matches are on the road, but because they are against Big Sky teams.

"We have not been tested on the road with very many conference games," said Scott. "We have to go and take care of business."

For Boise State, whom UM will face Friday evening, their usual place of business has been moved from the 1,400 capacity Bronco gym to the 12,680 capacity BSU pavilion.

Scott said the change may favor UM because the fans won't be sitting so close.

"[At Bronco gym] the fans were sitting right on you and breathing down your neck," said Scott. "I don't think Boise State

"We have not been tested on the road with very many conference games. We have to go and take care of business."

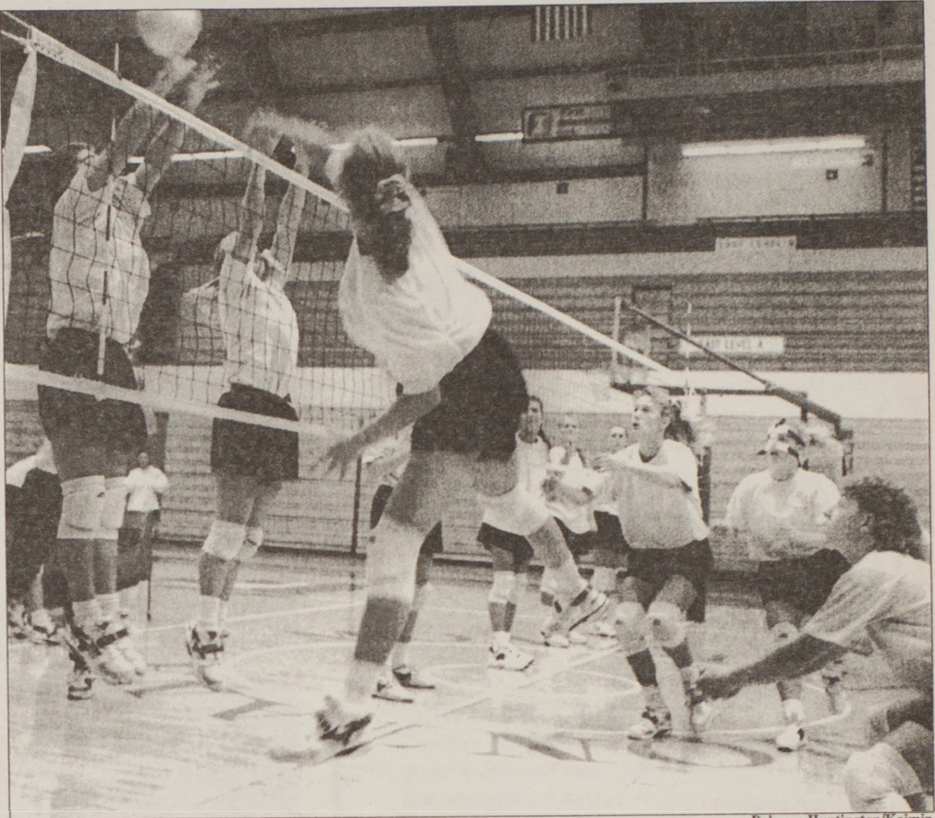
—Dick Scott
UM head volleyball coach

will have as much of a home court of advantage."

Saturday evening, the Lady Griz play an Idaho State team that has won four consecutive matches by scores of 3-0, including road game victories against #2 ranked Northern Arizona University and Weber State last weekend.

But according to Idaho State head coach Alice Heberlein, who is in her second season at the university, the Bengals are the ones who have their work cut out for them.

"We will have our hands full," Heberlein said. "Montana is having an outstanding season so far and is extremely well-coached."



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

The Lady Griz volleyball players hone their skills at the net in the Field House Wednesday. The team hits the road this weekend for a doubleheader.

Scott said UM will have to play some of their best ball against ISU, and he is concerned about ISU's size.

"They have seven players that are 6-foot or taller," Scott said.

However, Heberlein said that size won't be a big factor in this match because most of her tall players are redshirting this season and that "the ones that play are small."

The Lady Griz are current-

ly tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference with Idaho. If UM can sweep this weekend trip, it will set up a showdown for sole possession of the Big Sky lead next Friday when UM hosts Idaho.

Sports Bites Sports

Last chance for homecoming tickets

About 600 student tickets remain for this weekend's homecoming game with Northern Arizona University. The ticket office reserved 3,500 tickets for UM students. However, if any student tickets are not sold by 5:00 p.m., Friday, they will be made available to the general public.

Lady Griz golf takes tenth place

The UM Lady Griz golf team finished in 10th place at the 1994 Husker Golf Classic, held Monday and Tuesday in Lincoln, Neb.

The host school, the University of Nebraska, won the 13-team field and also had the two top individual finishers. UM senior Brandy Casey tied for 11th place. The only other Lady Griz golfer to finish in the

top 40 was Amy Caruso, who tied for 35th.

Montana State University, the only other Big Sky Conference school which competed in the tournament, finished in fourth place. The Lady 'Cats placed four players in the top 40.

This weekend, the Lady Griz will compete in the Big Sky Conference Championships, which will be held in Ogden, Utah.

rts Bites Sports

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ASUM senator withdraws opposition to tax reform

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Faced with last-minute opposition, ASUM Sen. Sarah Akhtar unexpectedly withdrew a resolution opposing a measure for tax reform Wednesday.

"I feel that Montanans for Tax Fairness was more or less Montanans for tax misrepresentation," said Sen. Jason Thielman, in rebutting Akhtar's proposed resolution.

Akhtar's resolution opposed Constitutional Referendum 28, a measure that would allow the Legislature to freeze a property's value at the time of its

sale. The property wouldn't be assessed again until it changed hands.

Proponents say this would prevent taxes from increasing for those whose incomes haven't kept pace with the rising values of their homes.

Akhtar's resolution was in response to lobbying on Aug. 31 by Montanans for Tax Fairness, an association of real-estate agents, home buyers and small businesses. Members oppose the measure because they say it would penalize first-time and low-income home buyers or anyone looking to buy a new home.

Akhtar proposed the resolution five weeks ago but withdrew it Wednesday,

saying she didn't have time to respond to opposing research presented by newly inducted Sen. Jason Thielman.

In response to Akhtar's withdrawal Thielman said, "I'm glad Sarah withdrew the resolution. It was the right thing to do."

He said Akhtar's resolution was misleading because CR-28, having no fiscal impact on its face, doesn't threaten low-income and new-home buyers.

He added he was surprised Akhtar wasn't prepared to rebut his information.

"I was of the opinion that Sarah had researched a definite conclusion on CR-28 and was ready to make a statement,"

he said.

But Akhtar said Thielman's research was biased and didn't accurately represent the facts of the referendum.

And while the resolution is now dead in the Senate, Akhtar said she will introduce a similar one after she has done further research.

"My next course of action is to research his research and prepare a different argument," she said.

Akhtar introduced the resolution Aug. 31. It was held in the Student Political Action Committee until Wednesday's meeting, when senators asked for more facts about the bill.

Tuneful kudos: Five distinguished alumni gain acclaim

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

The songs of praise sung Thursday night on Main Hall's steps during the traditional Singing on the Steps won't all be for the football team.

Some of the praise will be directed toward five UM graduates selected for the Alumni Association's highest awards.

The Distinguished Alumnus Awards will be presented to Dr. Tom Anderson, Margery Hunter Brown, John P. Heggors, Margaret Holmes

McDowell and Robert W. Munson. The five have been selected for career achievement and the recognition they have brought UM, says Bill Johnston, director of the UM Alumni Association.

"They're all nationally known and respected in their field," Johnston says.

Anderson is the head of oncology and hematology at the Medical College of Wisconsin. A UM zoology graduate, Anderson is the president of the Medical College Faculty Assembly and is on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Division of the

American Cancer Society.

Brown, a former UM law school professor, is a leader in American Indian law and has worked with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes on the Flathead Reservation to improve their legal codes and judicial systems. Brown has also served on the state Human Rights Commission for eight years. She holds bachelor's, master's and law degrees from UM.

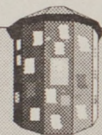
Considered a leader in the field of burn infections and their treatments, Heggors received his doctorate from UM

in 1972. He is a professor of surgery and microbiology at the University of Texas Medical Branch and the director of the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston, Texas.

McDowell, who received her law degree from UM, is the senior attorney in the Immigration Law Unit of the Legal Aid Society of New York. She is also a founding member of the Women's Rights Committee of the New York County Lawyers' Association and has served on the New York State Bar Association.

Munson is the executive director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, which is based in Missoula. Under Munson's leadership, the foundation's membership has grown to 84,000 and raised \$30 million to conserve habitat for elk and other wildlife. Munson holds a UM bachelor's degree in liberal studies.

Since 1960, the Distinguished Alumnus Award has been given to 175 UM graduates. There will be a free reception on the Oval after the ceremony. The singing begins at 7:30 p.m.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Don't live with the guilt! RETURN the Panasonic mini-recorder removed from Psych-Pharm. bldg., 2nd floor women's restroom 9/28. Return to Psych Dept. No questions asked.

Lost: black bookbag with name Eric Pritchard on it. Lost on 5th floor of Library. Call 273-6174.

Lost: set of keys 2 GM, 2 dorm, 1 Nissan key w/ green tag lost in Riverbowl area. Call 243-3826.

Lost: large brown moose, answers to the name of Bertha, she has a very important date on Jan. 27 and 28 for the Forester's Ball. Please help find her. Any info. please call 243-5690.

Lost: bicycle tool pouch somewhere along Kim Williams Trail. Reward. Call 543-4585.

Lost: man's black leather wallet. Contains no money but important ID's and phone numbers. Wallet has sentimental value. If found call Matt at 728-0311. Thank you for your support. Remember, there are only 87 shopping days until Christmas.

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 7 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brian Barnett at 728-4573 for more info. thru

Body Shop for men and women. 1604 Kemp 728-1910. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi, free weights, exercise equipment, aerobics, aquacise. **Free first visit, reasonable fees.**

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Male strippers and escorts. Entertainment for women only. Call the Secret Service. 329-8158.

Country Dance Lessons Friday 7-9:00, \$2, 549-4898. Mike, singles O.K.

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Like kids? Noon Lunchroom Duty Paxson School 10:50 am-12:50 pm M-F. Min. wage, call Webb Harrington 542-4055. 10-4-4

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Market Research Internship for local business. Business Management and Computer Science Marketing majors preferred. Knowledge of jewelry and retail sales. PAID. Deadline: ASAP. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

Part time positions open at EWE-ASI, a non-profit organization providing housing and personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments. Previous experience, related education, or any interested caring individual encouraged to apply. Flexible scheduling, paid training, and benefits including tuition reimbursement and a wellness rebate. PU app at Eagle Watch Estates 565 Burton or call 549-3892.

The YWCA domestic violence assistance center needs volunteers for working with children at the center. 20 hour mandatory training period will begin Oct. 10 6 pm, YWCA 1130 West Broadway. Call for information and an application. 543-6691.

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Study says ...

UM to bring \$152.4 mil to Missoula's economy

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

Money—it's a gas.

And it's estimated that UM students, faculty, staff and visitors will pump \$152.4 million into Missoula's economy during 1993-94, according to figures from UM's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Paul Polzin, the director of the bureau, says the numbers released in a report Monday just reflect the direct effect UM has on the local economy. "They don't include the multiplier effect," he says, explaining this doesn't account for the indirect effect the money has on other businesses.

Ron Klaphake, director of the Missoula Area Economic Development Corporation, agrees. "The numbers sound fairly conservative. Other university towns are more liberal with their figures," he said.

Polzin says the estimate was calculated considering the record number of students attending UM and surveys based on the buying habits of students, faculty and staff.

The estimate includes nearly \$131 million spent on purchases, entertainment, services, housing, transportation and food. In addition, \$8.7 million will be spent by

"As a whole it's just not students, but faculty too, that make up a lot of our business"

—Anne Taylor
co-owner of Freddy's Feed and Read

people who come to Missoula to visit students, faculty or staff and \$5.1 million more by visitors drawn to town by UM athletic and cultural events. Direct purchases by UM itself total \$7.6 million.

UM students represent \$101.6 million of this economic pie, while the approximately 1,300 UM employees contributed a \$29.3 million slice.

All this money talk doesn't surprise some.

Anne Taylor, co-owner of Freddy's Feed and Read, says the university is a valuable part of Missoula. "As a whole it's just not students, but faculty too, that make up a lot of our business," she says.

The new figure is up \$7.1 million from the 1992-93 estimate of \$145.3 million. The report, which began tracking economic trends between UM and Missoula in 1988, is updated each year.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

TERESA VELTCAMP, a junior in English, and her sister, Amy Veltcamp, feed and read at Freddy's on Wednesday.

The Kaimin's on the Net

Got a beef? A hot news tip maybe? Shoot us a letter on the Internet at editor@selway.umt.edu. Include your name, major, year and telephone number for verification. Keep it brief, 300 words or shorter.

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